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Temps will check in at 82,
and check out at about 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Volume 93, Issue 46

Friday, August 23, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Authorities searching for stabber

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
City Editor

A Chapel Hill woman stabbed in the chest Monday evening is still listed in fair condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital, and Chapel Hill police are continuing their search for her assailant.

Claire Most, 25, of Spring Garden Apartments, was stabbed Monday at about 6 p.m. as she walked along a footpath between her apartment and Chase Avenue. A man approached her as she was walking and first tried to drown her in the creek which runs parallel to the path. He then stabbed her twice in the chest.

An unidentified man saw Most lying in the path and took her to the hospital.

Chapel Hill Police Maj. Arnold Gold said Thursday that police had searched the area around Chase Avenue and Purefoy Road south of Columbia Street with bloodhounds as soon as the incident had been reported but that few clues turned up.

Police did find blood and evidence of a struggle along the path, he said, but they have found no motive for the attack. There is no indication that Most knew the man, and police do not know if he had been watching her or if he was familiar with her in any way, Gold said.

The assault seems to be an isolated incident, he added.

Gold said the suspect was a tanned white man, about 5-foot-6 and weighing about 150 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt. He has been described as heavyset.

Police said they believed he might have been driving a small, yellow Japanese-type car because someone had reported seeing such a car at the same time they heard screaming.

"This is an unusual incident," Gold said, "But it shows that this kind of thing can happen."

Gold cautioned people to be especially aware when taking shortcuts or paths. He advised that people avoid walking alone, especially in secluded areas or in back paths. He also said shortcuts might not be a good idea if they cut behind buildings or through alleyways.

"People get caught up in what they are doing, and they don't always think about safety," he said. "They think, 'I've done this before, and nothing happened.'"

4th annual Hate Show to air on WXYC tonight

By HEATHER FREY
Staff Writer

This is dedicated to the one I... hate?

WXYC, the University's student radio station, has a treat for listeners tonight: *The Hate Show*.

In its fourth year, this broadcast plays requested music aimed at that two-timing girlfriend, obnoxious roommate or pop-quizz-happy professor.

The idea for this hate dedication show started in 1981, when UNC students Ron Royster and Ted Johnson inadvertently discovered they had been dating the same woman.

Many hard feelings resulted when the love triangle was exposed. "We both hated the girl," Royster said.

She left town, and Royster and Johnson began working at WXYC. As a farewell, the two dedicated a song to her. Titled "Fade Away," it made clear the young lady's games had not been appreciated.

The dedication sparked an onslaught of hate requests. Surprised by the show's popularity, Royster and Johnson tried it again the following year. They were inundated with requests.

They lengthened their third show from two to four hours and got extra help manning the phones. Royster, who hosts the Friday afternoon *Chainsaw Massacre* show, said he

Dinnertime?



Kelly Farmer, a junior from Baltimore enjoys Chinese food while KA mascot, Buster, looks on. Finally eyeing his way into some leftover beef, he found the broccoli less than appealing.

DTH/Larry Childress

Unrequested Bell services lead to billing complaints

By MARK POWELL
Business Editor

Southern Bell is billing some local customers for custom-calling instead of basic service according to complaints the energy-utilities division of the N.C. Attorney General's Office has received.

Custom-calling services — such as call-waiting, call-forwarding, three-way calling and speed calling — are being installed by Southern Bell without the permission of the customer, said Angie Maletto, N.C. associate attorney general. Call-waiting is a beep that signals another incoming call, call-forwarding allows the transfer of

incoming calls to other phone numbers, and three-way calling and speed-calling allow one- or two-digit dialing for frequently called numbers.

"We've had numerous complaints from people who've received custom-calling without asking for it," Maletto said. "... (Students) moving from one apartment to another are ending up with added services without asking for it."

Many phone customers will not notice the change in the bill because they don't carefully read their bills or because they are intimidated by the size of the multipaged bill, Maletto said. Instead of paying the \$12 to \$14 for basic service each month for basic service, customers end up paying up to \$21 each month.

"Students are a captive audience," Maletto said. "Most students don't pay attention to the multiple-page listings." She added: "It's very lucrative. Southern Bell gets about \$300,000 in revenue (from students)."

According to an article in the Aug. 2 issue of *The Charlotte Observer*, the N.C. Utilities Commission public staff received a dozen complaints from North Carolina customers in the past year, with most coming in the last six months. The article also said the S.C. Public Service Commission's Public Staff had 10 to 15 similar complaints. An official for the South Carolina agency said the problem might have been more widespread than government agencies were detecting.

Southern Bell has received 11 complaints in the past year, said Ladd Baucom, Southern Bell's head spokesman.

"We like to think that we've resolved ... (the issue of customers getting unwanted service)," Baucom said.

Custom-calling services make a large contribution to the revenues of local telephone services, Baucom said. Because of this, Southern Bell trains its sales representatives to push custom-calling.

"We do market aggressively," Baucom said. "... (But) we do not want to sell anything to anybody that they do not want to buy."

Southern Bell officials said that no real problem exists with customers getting the service they request. Local Southern Bell spokesman Herb Crenshaw said there had been no problems with UNC students this year.

"We didn't get any complaints from the mass sign-up," Crenshaw said. "There have been individual problems



DTH/Larry Childress

For Southern Bell frills, "students are a captive audience," the N.C. Attorney General's office says; students advised to pay close attention to the services that are billed

from misunderstandings."

Crenshaw said complaints about receiving unwanted service was not recorded because sales representatives took care of them immediately over the phone.

Southern Bell sent out 18,000 off-campus and 9,000 on-campus telephone service applications this summer, Crenshaw said. Crenshaw's office received more than 4,000 replies to the mass sign-up applications.

In 1983, UNC's Student Consumer Action Union accused Southern Bell of giving students unwanted custom-calling features in a complaint filed at the state Attorney General's Office. This resulted after many UNC students complained of bills charging for custom-calling features they had not ordered. The matter was closed after Southern Bell agreed to adjust the

Rule changes delay aid checks

By LINDA MONTANARI
Staff Writer

If you arrive at Vance Hall this week and discover that your financial aid check is not ready, don't be surprised.

Out of about 10,500 applicants for financial aid this year, only 4,600 checks for about 3,000 students can be distributed immediately, Director of Student Aid Eleanor Morris said.

Some of the applicants simply didn't qualify for aid or decided to attend a different school, so they will not be receiving anything, Morris said.

However, even those found eligible for direct aid may have to wait for their checks, Morris said, particularly those 75 percent receiving federal money.

"We feel we have always done a good job at documenting the information that is supplied to us by the families," Morris said. "The federal government put in some more stringent editing procedures this year, but they weren't finalized until July, so we had to get back to some students for more information."

"There were processing delays both on this end and with the federal loans, so there aren't going to be as many student loan checks ready this year as usual," she added.

Morris said she felt those students receiving only University aid were in better shape.

Some of the present confusion was caused by students applying late or some other student error, she said.

"People don't always read that pink

slip (1985-86 disbursement schedule) or they fail to tell us other little unique things, like students who tell us in March they were going to live off campus live on campus, so some money has to be taken away," she said.

If a student is found eligible for financial aid, the University sends him or her a Financial Aid Notification in the mail, Morris said.

Those students meeting the March deadline for applications should have received Financial Aid Notification forms in late June or early July, Morris said.

From there, the date a student's check is ready depends on how soon he signs the notification and returns it to the student aid office, she said.

But some students have not returned the signed notification at all, she said.

"The trick is that a student who is receiving financial aid money from us has to have signed a whole bunch of papers before we ever see them," Morris said.

The four types of University aid are scholarships, loans, grants, and Work Study programs, Morris said, the typical award being some gift and some self-help.

Federal aid, which also is handled through Vance Hall, includes Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, Morris said.

She added there now is concern that some aid given by the federal govern-

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Jordan resigns office

Senator pleads guilty to extortion, misconduct charges

By RACHEL STIFFLER
Staff Writer

Sen. John Jordan, D-Alamance, announced his resignation from office last Friday after pleading guilty to charges of extortion, solicitation of a bribe, and misconduct in office.

In return for his guilty plea, Jordan received a two-year suspended sentence and two years of unsupervised probation, during which he cannot hold office. He also received a \$2,000 fine.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported Aug. 17 that Jordan, who owns property near the Haw River, was alleged to have demanded

from hydroelectric dam owner William H. Lee a total of \$60,000 in cash, property and business concessions to persuade him to stop diverting water to the east bank of the river instead of the west bank, where Jordan's property lies. Jordan also reportedly threatened to introduce a bill that would have forced Lee to alter the flow of the dam.

In a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, Jordan declared the press account to be untrue.

"The much publicized \$60,000 was for the transfer of my legal and engineering work on obtaining a license for a dam in Randolph

County," he said. "Even if I had received \$60,000 I would not have made one cent of profit, but it would have settled a long-running dispute between two businessmen."

"The press had implied that I was receiving \$60,000 for the introduction or non-introduction of a bill, and that simply is not true," Jordan said. "The \$60,000 was for the transfer of a license for a dam. Lee would have gotten something for his money. You have to have a license to operate a dam. That came out in the trial but the press still didn't pick it up."

Jordan said he had allowed his attorney to plea bargain for him to end the suffering he

and his family had experienced during four months of adverse publicity, and to save himself and the taxpayers the "enormous amount of money" that would have been required to prove his innocence. He noted the experience of a fellow legislator who spent \$150,000 and a year and a half in the court system to prove his innocence. Jordan also said a close friend's nephew opted for a jury trial instead of a guilty plea, and received a guilty verdict with an active prison sentence. Jordan said both instances influenced his decision.

"I did not knowingly do anything illegal, but with the advantage of hindsight I realize that

I was in error, for which I sincerely apologize," Jordan said. "It is my firm belief that elected officials should be held to a higher standard than the general public and therefore I accept the punishment that my ignorance of the law has placed upon me."

Jordan said he wished to thank the voters of Alamance County for their faith in him and their approval of his voting record in times of re-election during his nine years of service. He said he was proud of his record, citing his commitment to education and the elderly and

See JORDAN page 3A

But don't misunderstand me: my dislike is purely platonic — Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree